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Marcus Stroman will be in the spotlight as the starter for the Jays' home opener against the Red Sox.
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It's time to love them — early and often ...

Because this is the year they can win it all

Joe Callaghan
For Metro | Toronto

The Blue Jays fly back into Rogers Centre tonight, and, once Marcus Stroman steps onto the mound, it's time for the city to stand up and recognize what this team represents, how special it truly is and rally around it as never before.

The reigning champions of the AL East might just be the most likeable hometown team in all of sports. It's a roster rammed with the kinds of characters that set pulses racing.

Think of Stroman, already a leader at just 24. (Pitchers that stand 5-foot-8 aren't supposed to prosper, but when 5-foot-7 of it is pure heart, you're likely to confound.) Think of Josh Donaldson, the home plate hipster devouring pitchers; of Kevin Pillar taking flight nightly in the outfield; of Jose Bautista and Edwin Encarnacion, potentially in their last year here, flipping bats and battering balls.

This is a dynamic, once-in-a-generation squad that merits league-leading crowds and enthusiasm. If ever there were a time when Torontonians could muster the kind of devotion that has long given more storied teams, like the Yankees or Red Sox, the power to foster intense civic pride and regional unity, it is now.

By the time the curtain came down on their 2015 campaign, the Jays were more than just the sporting heart of this town, they were its beating heart. The frenzied sellout crowds — overwhelming visiting teams and electrifying not just the town but the country — will live long in the memory.

But the early part of the season was a different story. Average crowds at Rogers Centre came in below 29,000 through the end of July. Not until after the trade deadline, and the thrilling arrival of David Price and Troy Tulowitzki, did numbers soar past 44,000 per game, the biggest such increase in all of baseball in three decades.

This year, it's time to establish that fervour in April and carry it through October.

Of course Rogers, the team's corporate owner, needs to do more to keep the good vibes flowing. Hiking ticket prices 10 per cent isn't the way to go.

But above all, it's time for the city to agree that it has a team, and an opportunity, the likes of which it may not see again for a lifetime. So let the love flow, Toronto. Play ball.

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British PM David Cameron says he did profit from his father's offshore fund. **World**

METRO EXPLAINS

Cab and Uber rules

After a tumultuous year of protest and even a hunger strike by Toronto taxi drivers, on Thursday city staff unveiled proposed regulations for taxis and private transport companies like Uber. Here's what the rules will mean if they're approved by city council.

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Taxi driver Mohammad Din protests against Uber in front of city hall in December.
MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FOR RIDERS

Most people won't notice a change. Riders who want to flag a cab on the street or at a cab stand will find only traditional taxis and will have to pay the city's set fare rate. However, if they book a cab through a taxi brokerage's phone line or app, the brokerage would be allowed to offer them a cheaper rate than they do now — but not a more expensive surge price. Riders shouldn't see change in Uber with the new regulations.

FOR UBER AND OTHER NEW COMPANIES

So far, Uber has only thanked city staff for its work and promised to say more soon. But the regulations appear to be in line with what the company has been seeking. Requirements for insurance, vehicle safety and driver background checks are no more onerous than what the company already does. The new regulations would require Uber, and any other private transport company with at least 500 vehicles, to provide "equitable service" for wheelchair users. (Uber already offers wheelchair-accessible service in Toronto.) Uber would pay the city a one-time fee of $20,000 plus a licensing fee of $10 per driver and 10 cents on every ride originating in Toronto.

FOR THE TAXI INDUSTRY

The cab industry is already forecasting its own demise. Sam Moini, who operates a taxi garage and often speaks on behalf of a coalition of cab companies, warned the regulations will spell the end of the taxi industry because they fail to rein in Uber.

There are upsides for some players, however. The city has abandoned its decades-long efforts to reform the industry to make all taxis owner-operated. These regulations would allow people and corporations to buy and sell multiple licensed taxis, which they lease out.

Regulations concerning accessible taxis and snow tires, which the industry said add too much expense, would be dropped.

FOR TAXI DRIVERS

The proposed regulations include almost nothing to benefit them. Regulations and fees for driver training, first aid and proficiency in English have been dropped, but the structure of their industry remains basically unchanged and the city has dropped its efforts for reform.

FOR THE CITY

Regulating Uber has a financial upside. The proposed licensing fees would see Uber pay $3.5 million in the latter half of 2016, if the regulations take effect July 1 as planned.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Students languish on public transit

Gilbert Ngabo
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The city's high cost of living is driving university students further away from campuses, making their commutes long and costly.

A study by StudentMoveTO found that at least 33 per cent of students are spending two or more hours commuting to and from campus.

It's a trend that has big implications for students' academic and social lives, said Matti Siemiatycki, a University of Toronto professor and one of the study's lead researchers.

"We found that the commute is influencing students' course selection," he said, explaining schedules are often set around how many trips they'll require. "This is also discouraging student participation in other campus activities."

StudentMoveTO is calling on policy makers to invest in public transit, infrastructure that promotes walking and biking as well as discounted transit for students.

Another solution is for universities to invest in commuter hostels, Matti Siemiatycki said.

IN NUMBERS

StudentMoveTO polled more than 15,000 students from Ryerson, York, OCAD and U of T.

- 63 per cent of respondents commute to school using public transit, while 26 per cent bike or walk.
- One in four students live 20 kilometres or more from their school.
- More than 60 per cent of students said they pick courses based on time spent commuting.

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Libraries get in tune with musical needs

LENDING PROGRAM

100 donated by Sunlife Financial to Parkdale site

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Members of the Queen Victoria Public School Ukelele Ensemble, from left, **Soujorner 6, Benita, 8 and Shamaur 9,** perform Don't Worry, Be Happy on ukuleles on Thursday as part of the launch of a new musical instrument lending program. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Now you can add guitars, violins and keyboards to that list of things you can get from a library.

That's right.

Music has made its way into the mix of books and computers at the Toronto Public Library.

An instrument-lending pilot program launched Thursday at the Parkdale branch, giving members an opportunity to enjoy a variety of music.

About 100 music instruments were donated to the library by Sun Life Financial — an ensemble that includes mini and full-size violins, ukuleles, xylophones and all sorts of guitars.

There's also a selection of South Asian and African music instruments, from tabla, djembe and cajon box drums to dholak, doumbek and banjo.

"This is very much in line with the role of the library, which is giving access to a wide variety of resources to the people," said Anna Maria Critchley, TPL's communications manager.

"Sometimes it's tough for families and individuals who may wish to try their hands on a new music skill to get access to the instruments," she said.

Borrowers are allowed to take out one instrument at a time, for a period of three weeks.

They can renew the lending agreement only twice — that is, if no one else is waiting in line to borrow the same instrument during that time.

A late return can result in a fine up to $16. Lost or damaged instruments can lead to a replacement charge.

Critchley said an evaluation will follow later to determine if the program can expand to other branches.

TPL is also asking for anyone with valuable music instruments to donate them so the library can expand its lending program.

Instruments now available for loan. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

PRIVATE SPONSORSHIPS

Feds step up process on refugee requests

Ottawa will send staff back to the Middle East to expedite processing of outstanding privately sponsored Syrian refugees in response to a public outcry over delays in bringing them here.

After meeting with representatives of Canadian sponsorship groups in Toronto on Thursday, Immigration Minister John McCallum said he would dispatch officials back to Lebanon, and possibly Jordan and Turkey, to fast-track another 10,000 privately sponsored Syrian refugees.

"I expressed sorrow that we could not move faster in response to the outpouring of generosity by Canadians. I suspect I'm the only immigration minister in the world who has the problem of having to struggle to keep up with the generosity of Canadians wanting to sponsor refugees," he told the Star.

"But it's still a challenge. What I've done is, we would expedite an additional 10,000 privately sponsored refugees. That's not easy because the department is already at capacity. We will be sending officials back. We are definitely serious in terms of doing the most we can to accommodate."

Thursday's meeting was prompted by widespread outrage among community and faith groups who recently learned Ottawa had restricted the intake of new Syrian applicants while closing down its overseas processing centres and scaling back staff it used to expedite processing to meet its 25,000 Syrian resettlement target by the end of February. Many of these groups have been fundraising for months, collecting furniture and clothes, and paying rent on apartments in anticipation of sponsoring a family displaced by the war in Syria.

John McCallum RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Former Toronto mayor John Sewell, who spearheaded an advisory committee among sponsorship groups affected by the delays, said he was pleased with the minister's response but said it does not go as far as his members wanted. Sewell estimated at least 500 sponsorship groups have already been identified and been matched with a family, and were at the end of the processing when Ottawa imposed an arbitrary cutoff. His group had asked the minister to bring these families here in three months.

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WETLANDS

Parks Canada seeking volunteer trackers for annual Frog Watch

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Amateur herpetologists unite!

Parks Canada is seeking volunteers for its annual Frog Watch in Toronto's Rouge Park. The event, spread out between April 26, May 24 and June 28, is aimed at cataloguing and tracking the many frog species in our local wetlands.

"Most frogs will hibernate over the winter. They'll find a perfect spot where it's not too deep and not too cold … but with the temperatures warming up they're waking up and getting ready to mate," said Sheryl Santos with Parks Canada.

Despite the name, the Frog Watch isn't really a watch.

"Most of the time you're actually listening for frog calls," Santos said.

Frogs are excellent indicator species for wetland health, Santos said. The government has been monitoring the amphibians in Rouge Park for eight years, as way of tracking wetland rehabilitation efforts in the area.

Volunteers are given training courtesy of the Toronto Zoo in order to learn to identify various frog calls – a leopard frog, for example, can sound like fingers rubbing a damp balloon. The information collected during the Frog Watch is added to a provincial database that's used by parks officials and other researchers.

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Foreign owners grab new condos

CMHC REPORT

Agency says 10 per cent units in city's core foreign-owned

Foreign buyers are more interested in snatching up newer condos in Toronto and Vancouver than they are in buying older units, according to a new report from the federal housing agency.

The report from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. says that while overall rates of foreign ownership in the Toronto and Vancouver condo markets are low — 3.3 per cent and 3.5 per cent, respectively — they spike when it comes to newer buildings.

CMHC says less than two per cent of Toronto condos built before the year 2000 are foreign-owned.

But for Toronto condos built after 2010, foreign ownership climbs to higher than seven per cent.

Newer buildings in certain parts of the city are even more desirable to foreign buyers, says CMHC.

The agency says roughly 10 per cent of newer condo units in an area the agency calls "Toronto Centre," which roughly corresponds with the former city of Toronto prior to amalgamation, are foreign-owned.

CMHC says a similar phenomenon can be seen in Vancouver, where foreign ownership of condos built before 1990 is less than two per cent.

For Vancouver condos built after 2010, foreign ownership rises to around six per cent.

"This report represents another piece in the puzzle of foreign investment in Canada," CMHC's chief economist Bob Dugan said in a statement. "It remains a top priority for CMHC to continue to get more information on foreign investment in Canada's housing market."

7%
Percentage of Toronto condominiums built after 2010 that are owned by foreign interests.

Foreign ownership of Canadian real estate has been the subject of wide speculation recently, although scant data exists.

Some critics have expressed concerns that wealthy foreign buyers are driving up property costs in Vancouver and pricing local buyers out of the market.

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PROJECT

People invited to stroll route of new Under Gardiner park

Luke Simcoe
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Toronto Parks People's Jake Tobin Garrett will lead Sunday's walk along the Under Gardiner park route. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

As part of its burgeoning Under Gardiner project, Waterfront Toronto is taking its public consultation process out for a stroll.

People are invited to join Waterfront officials, along with representatives from Toronto Parks People, on Sunday for a walking tour of the novel new park's route.

"Public consultation is about more than just getting people's feedback. It's also about taking people on the journey of planning and development," said Waterfront Toronto spokesperson Christopher McKinnon. "In the case of this walk, that's literally what we're doing."

The Under Gardiner project was announced in November, following a $25 million donation by philanthropists Judy and Wil Mathews. The 10-acre linear park will run underneath the Gardiner Expressway from Strachan Avenue to Spadina.

The project is still in the design phase, but McKinnon expects the first phase of the park will be open by the summer of 2017. The preliminary plan includes a cultural and community hub, as well as space for public art and performance.

THE NAME

Under Gardiner is only a working title, and Waterfront Toronto plans to rename the park before it's unveiled in 2017. The official naming campaign closed this week after receiving 884 suggestions. The choices will be whittled down to a shortlist of three to five names, which will then be voted on by the public.

Sunday's walk will be led by Park People's Jake Tobin Garrett, who's excited to hear from people about the kinds of programming they want to see in the park. He's also keen to hear thoughts on how to connect the Under Gardiner to historic Fort York and how to improve pedestrian access.

"To get the best feedback you have to get people out into the space," Garrett said. "It's a very unique space and people need to see, hear, feel and smell how it all comes together. "It's all the things you can't get by just holding a public meeting."

Sunday's walk starts at 2 p.m. at the Fort York Visitor's Centre (250 Fort York Blvd.)

Chief fights PTSD stigma

FIRST RESPONDERS

Blais wants mental-health infrastructure to be a priority

Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais was diagnosed with PTSD in January 2012 after several trips to Haiti as a member of the RCMP. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

On Nov. 8, 2008, Jean-Michel Blais stood in front of a collapsed primary school in Haiti, watching as 93 bodies, most of them children, stacked up in front of him.

The United Nations police team bore through the rubble in search of survivors and found a girl trapped between the bodies of two other children. As deputy commissioner of the UN mission, it was Blais who gave the order to cut one of the bodies in half to pull the surviving girl out safely.

More than to serve and protect, Blais says, police work is about confronting the problems that people would not, should not and could not deal with.

But sometimes, he can't either.

Blais, who became Halifax Regional Police Chief in 2012, recently revealed he has post-traumatic stress disorder.

It has become a hallmark of his leadership atop the Halifax force, where he has made officers' mental health a priority.

By next month, every Halifax officer will complete a half-day Road to Mental Readiness workshop.

> **Officers have to realize that they have to take care of themselves.**
> Chief Jean-Michel Blais

"Day in, day out, these officers have to show up at the doors and deal with the challenges that are there," Blais said in a recent talk at Mount Saint Vincent University. "Spat upon. Shot at. Cut. Yelled at.... You think that doesn't leave them with a lasting stress?"

Blais wants to start a discussion about mental illness within the force. "(Officers) have to realize that they have to take care of themselves before they can take care of others," Blais said in an interview.

When he talks publicly about his PTSD, Blais makes a point of wearing his uniform to show that mental illness can happen to anyone. The symbolism is not without controversy.

"There have been some questions, I think fair questions, about (my) ability to lead," Blais said. "I don't know a good leader who hasn't gone through particular challenges and hasn't come out better for it."

About eight per cent of police officers have PTSD, according to Tema Conter Memorial Trust, which supports first responders.

Since 2014, the organization reports, 31 Canadian police officers have committed suicide, including a member of Calgary's service last week.

"Most people experience trauma once in their lives," trust director Vince Savoia said.

"Police experience it multiple times a day."

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MILITARY

Base security to get a review

The House of Commons defence committee will hold closed-door hearings on the state of security at Canadian military bases.

Conservative MP James Bezan, the party's defence critic, proposed the idea, which was recently accepted by the all-party committee, although a date for the investigation has yet to be scheduled.

In the aftermath of a stabbing of two military members at a north Toronto recruiting facility last month, National Defence conceded that some elements of a full-scale security review at its installations were still ongoing 18 months after the terror attacks of October 2014.

Bezan says it's been clear since the 2014 deaths of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent and Cpl. Nathan Cirillo — attacks inspired by Daesh — that members of the Canadian military need better protection.

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PANAMA PAPERS

PM Cameron invested thousands offshore

After four days of equivocating, British Prime Minister David Cameron issued a bombshell admission Thursday: He profited from shares he owned in a secret offshore company established by his father.

Calls for his resignation followed swiftly after the confession, which was triggered by the ongoing Panama Papers investigation by the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists and more than 100 media partners, including the Toronto Star.

Cameron's offshore wealth is the latest in a string of political scandals set off this week by revelations contained in the unprecedented leak of 11.5 million confidential banking and corporate records.

Executives at two major European banks have resigned and the prime minister of Iceland has been forced from office; a FIFA ethics commissioner and the president of the Chilean branch of Transparency International have stepped aside after they were named as clients of the offshore law firm behind the leak.

For Cameron, who has publicly spoken of the need to crack down on offshore tax avoidance, it was an uncomfortable acknowledgment. He admitted he held shares in an offshore firm with his wife from 1997 until they were sold for 30,000 pounds ($55,000) in 2010, just before he became prime minister.

The firm, Blairmore Holdings, Inc., was set up by his father in the Bahamas in the early 1980s and never paid any taxes in the U.K. on its profits, according to a Guardian newspaper investigation.

> **Covered up and misled.**
> Labour MP John Mann on David Cameron's actions

"I paid income tax on the dividends," Cameron said. "I didn't pay capital gains tax. But it was subject to all the U.K. taxes in all the normal ways."

Cameron also said he received a 300,000-pound ($550,000) inheritance from his father when he died in 2010, and could not be sure that the money had not benefited from tax haven status as a portion of it was housed in the Channel Island of Jersey.

"I obviously can't point to every source of every bit of the money and Dad's not around for me to ask the questions now," he said.

It was the fifth explanation he had offered in the four days since his involvement in the Panama Papers was made public.

On Monday, Cameron's office issued a statement referring to his finances as "a private matter." On Tuesday, he said he holds "no shares, no offshore trusts, no offshore funds." On Wednesday, his spokesperson stated: "The prime minister, his wife and their children do not benefit from any offshore funds." Thursday morning, his office added that the family would not benefit from any offshore funds or trusts in future.

Each statement only added fuel to the public outcry calling for a full accounting of the prime minister's assets, something he agreed needs to be done.

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ARGENTINA PROSECUTORS WANT PRESIDENT UNDER SCOPE Demonstrators protest against President Mauricio Macri outside the government in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Thursday. An Argentine prosecutor has asked for an investigation into President Macri's role in offshore companies, adding to the global fallout from a massive leak of documents from a Panama law firm. The signs held by the protesters read in Spanish from left, "They said they were a team.... It turned out they were an illicit association." "Let justice weigh them with the same scales." NATACHA PISARENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Venezuela orders long weekends amid power crisis
Public employees in Venezuela will take long weekends for two months under the government's latest bid to ease a nationwide power crisis. President Nicolas Maduro announced late Wednesday that he would sign a decree giving state workers a Friday furlough for 60 days. Together with other measures, he hopes to reduce electricity consumption by at least 20 per cent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greek workers go on strike
Greek public sector workers walked off the job in a 24-hour strike Thursday to protest social security and pension reforms demanded as part of Greece's third international bailout, leaving flights cancelled, schools closed and news broadcasts off the air.
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A water intake pipe for oil sands operations north of Fort McMurray, Alta., in 2015. Capital spending in Canada's oil and gas industry has dropped by $50 billion US since 2014. IAN WILLMS/GETTY IMAGES

Oilpatch is in a record slump

ECONOMY

Industry sees biggest-ever 2-year decline in investment

Canada's oil and gas industry is on track to see its biggest two-year capital spending decline in its seven-decade history, according to the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

Companies are expected to invest $31 billion in 2016, a 62 per cent drop from the 2014 record of $81 billion.

It's the biggest drop since CAPP and its predecessor organizations began keeping track in 1947 — the year of Alberta's first major oil discovery.

The U.S. benchmark oil price was above $100 US a barrel in mid-2014. Now, it's at about $37 US — below what most producers need to be profitable.

CAPP estimates 110,000 direct and indirect jobs have been lost in the downturn, which began in late 2014 and continued to deepen through to last February when crude fell below US$30 a barrel for a time.

"It is a really tough time," CAPP president and CEO Tim McMillan said Wednesday.

"Almost no one is left untouched within their family circle and within their social circle."

Compounding the pain is the inability for Canadian oil and gas producers to reach markets outside of the United States, a major global petroleum player itself.

Efforts to build oil export pipelines and liquefied natural gas terminals have faced stiff environmental opposition and regulatory delays.

In a release, CAPP said building that infrastructure should be a "national priority" but did not specify what concrete actions it wants provincial and federal governments to take.

Moving forward with pipelines and LNG, he said, is "the first and most obvious place to put us on that level playing field."

Much of the debate around pipelines and LNG has focused on the broader climate impacts from fossil fuels.

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FOOD

CEOs take aim at sugar overload

Two Canadian business leaders want the country's food industry to use more transparent labels so Canadians know just how much sugar they're consuming.

Indigo's CEO and the former CEO of Lululemon are making sugar one of their main targets as they fight to change industry standards.

Sugar is the enemy, said Heather Reisman, CEO of Indigo Books and Music Inc. and executive producer of the 2014 documentary Fed Up, which takes on the sugar industry.

Lots of processed food contains high amounts of sugar, she said.

"Today, sugar is in everything — everything," she said during a presentation to the Toronto Region Board of Trade earlier this week. "It's in ketchup. It's in canned foods. It's in the bread we eat."

For her part, she's prohibited Indigo stores from selling chocolate treats at checkout counters to help hungry customers avoid making sugar-laden impulse purchases.

Canadians need to change the way they eat, Reisman said — and to succeed they need easier-to-understand food labels.

Currently, food packages list how many grams of sugar are contained in a single serving size (like half a cup).

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"You have to be a chemist to understand how much sugar is in the product," she said.

Instead, Reisman is calling for something more "straightforward," like the number of teaspoons rather than grams.

The federal government pledged to revamp food labels in the October 2013 throne speech. Last June, Health Canada announced its proposed changes, and is now in the process of reviewing comments from a public consultation.

Health Canada's proposal to include the percentage of a serving's daily recommended amount of sugar is progress, said Christine Day, the former CEO of Lululemon.

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Don't brush this off: There are 1,698 reports of injuries from people accidentally swallowing bristles from brushes used to clean BBQ grills.

DECODED Journey to the Americas

THEY ALMOST DIDN'T MAKE IT

How did a small band of Stone-Age hunters from Siberia sow the genetic seeds of hundreds of distinct ethnic groups — from the Mayans to the Mohawk — across two vast continents? New genetic research hints at **a video game-like quest** for survival.

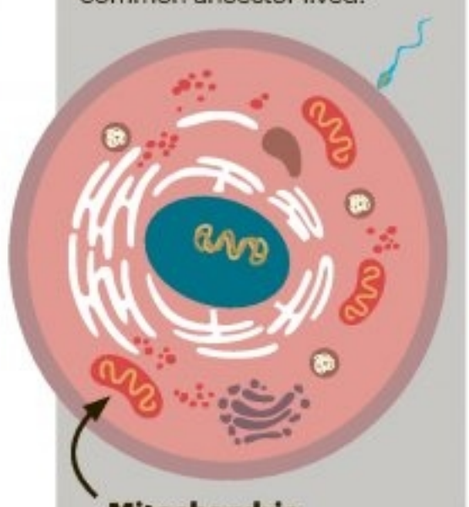
BERING LAND BRIDGE
Between 26,300-9,700 years ago, sea levels were low enough to walk on land between continents: But when migrants got to the American side, they were stuck.
1
SETTING OUT
The last common ancestor of Siberians and indigenous Americans lived about 25,000 years ago — when the snowy trek to an unexplored continent began.
2
AT A STANDSTILL
With a wall of ice in their way, people stayed in present-day Alaska and the Yukon for 2,400-9,000 years. When the glaciers receded, a tiny group set out south, including just 2,000 women — the foremothers of all the American first peoples.
3
POPULATION EXPLOSION
Between 16,000 and 13,000 years ago, the population increased sixty-fold and people fanned out to every corner of the continents. After that, there wasn't much intermixing, giving rise to the distinct tribes of today.
4
DISAPPEARING DNA
None of the ancient DNA lineages used to make this timeline are in living people today — supporting records showing north of 90 per cent of indigenous people died, mostly by disease, after Europeans arrived.

This journey was reconstructed using mitochondrial DNA from **THE LLULLAILLACO MAIDEN** (a human sacrifice victim from 1500) and 91 other ancient mummies and skeletons.

Mitochondrial DNA: A molecular clock

• While your mom and dad both give you their DNA, only your mother also passes on all the other stuff in her egg cell — including mitochondria, which have their own DNA.

• Over time, very small changes (mutations) to mitochondrial DNA accumulate. Scientists can measure the differences in the mitochondrial DNA of ancient people and modern ones to estimate when their last common ancestor lived.



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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Can a computer create life?

Scientists have built fake bacteria that can reproduce. If they're alive, what does "alive" even mean?
— Fred, Calgary

Oof. This is a tough one, Fred.

Some background: Last month, a team lead by Craig Venter of the Human Genome Project announced the creation of Syn 3.0, a man-made bacterium with 473 genes — the fewest in any living thing ever. We think this is close to the minimum DNA a cell needs to survive, reproduce and grow at a decent pace in a lab. Like the first synthetic cell, Syn 1.0, it reproduces on its own through cell division, just as real bacteria do.

This is exciting research. The authors still have no idea what about a third of Syn 3.0's genes do. Further studies might shed light on the earliest life and give us clues about the obscure parts of our own DNA.

Venter calls Syn the first species to have its parents be a computer. Freaky, right? It calls into question some of the fundamental things we believe about life.

"Life," the Encyclopaedia Britannica says, is "living matter that shows … responsiveness, growth, metabolism, energy transformation, and reproduction." So Syn 3.0 is alive.

But that definition doesn't capture the full meaning of the word. There's no hint in that list about why so many people believe life is sacred and mucking around with it is wrong.

"What is the meaning of life?" isn't a science question. It's not *falsifiable*: You can't make a hypothesis and design an experiment to prove yourself wrong. Ditto for "Which life forms are ethical to make synthetically?" and "Who should get access to these tools?" We have to answer those as a global community, through the political process. Outside the lab.

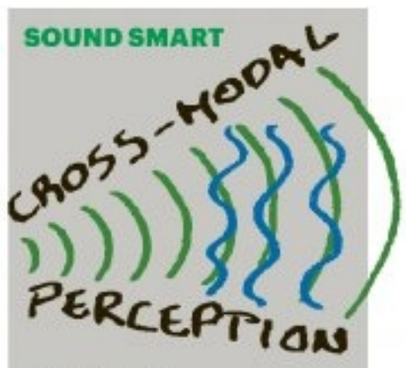
Science Question? Tweet @genna_buck

FINDINGS
Your week in science

DUNES ON MARS
The sand dunes on Mars have mysterious, massive ripples three metres deep, NASA's Curiosity rover shows. They're far bigger than what's found on Earth, perhaps because of the chemicals in the Martian atmosphere or its heavy, volcanic sands.

MALE BIRTH CONTROL
A long-acting, reversible contraceptive for men effectively keeps lab rabbits from breeding like rabbits, according to research in the journal of Basic and Clinical Andrology. Human trials of the product — a gel injected into the vas deferens — start in late 2016.

SOUND SMART



DEFINITION
Cross-modal perception is an experience that involves interaction between two or more senses. The fact that chocolate apparently tastes sweeter when people are listening to a high-pitched sound is an example.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
"These fries taste off to me; maybe I'm experiencing **cross-modal perception** because of the obnoxious music in this bar."

PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

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In Demolition, Jake Gyllenhaal plays investment banker Davis Mitchell whose life is turned upside down when his wife is killed. CONTRIBUTED

Jake dancing with himself

DEMOLITION

Gyllenhaal nails another uncomfortable, maverick role

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Grief is no laughing matter, but with Demolition, Jake Gyllenhaal has made a whimsical movie about a man on the edge of falling into the abyss.

The film continues Gyllenhaal's quest to explore characters who aren't immediately likeable or understandable. No other mainstream actor puts himself or herself out there as consistently or successfully as Gyllenhaal. He takes chances, throwing himself at edgy portrayals of real people. Recently we've seen him as Nightcrawler's reptilian Lou Bloom, a slick-talking drifter who falls into the freelance news-gathering business, a man who seeks his doppelganger in Enemy and Southpaw's inarticulate brute with a heart of gold, World Middleweight Boxing Champion Billy Hope.

In Demolition, he plays investment banker Davis Mitchell. Wealthy and happy, his life is turned upside down when he and his wife Julia are bickering about banal home stuff and their car is broadsided and she is killed.

Instead of being plunged into grief, Davis becomes numb, impervious to the seven stages that usually accompany grave loss. However, his behaviour becomes increasingly strange. When he writes a letter to a vending-machine company demanding a refund, he finds an outlet for his feelings and a therapist of sorts in customer-service rep Karen Moreno, played by Naomi Watts. As his letters grow increasingly heartfelt and raw, Karen's sympathetic ear and later, her rebellious son, help Davis demolish his life so he can rebuild his world.

"It's a story about a guy who begins the movie in a conventional way and ends the movie through an unconventional journey," said Gyllenhaal at a press conference I hosted with him at TIFF last year, "feeling however (he wants and needs to) and not how society tells him to feel."

Here the 35-year-old actor delivers strong work, grounding the film's quirkiness in a character you may not understand but can empathize with. He does the heavy lifting, and his work humanizes this offbeat film.

When Davis spontaneously dances on the streets of New York or demolishes his marital home, it's outrageous but it is the sight of a man in pain refusing to face up to the fact that he wasn't a very good husband and will never be able to make amends to Julia. It's occasionally very funny, other times tragic.

The surreal dance scenes are surprising for the audience, but Gyllenhaal says they were a surprise to him as well.

"I always looked on the schedule for when the dancing was going to be," he said at the presser, revealing that director Jean Marc Vallee shot the scenes spontaneously.

"The first time I danced, we were on the train, and (Vallee) said, 'Okay, the train's pulling in,' and handed me an iPod, gave me an earphone and said, 'Are you ready to dance? Let's go.' By the end, I didn't want to stop dancing. I made like a whirling dervish."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Boss	★★
Demolition	★★★★
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Director X marks a new film phase

ACROSS THE LINE

Hotline Bling creator takes on a big-screen hockey story

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Director X (real name Julien Christian Lutz) has captured some of hip-hop's most iconic images on film. His Hotline Bling music video racked up almost 300 million online views, and he's directed promos for everyone from Rihanna and Kendrick Lamar to Iggy Azalea to Busta Rhymes, but now that he's made the leap to the movies don't expect a big screen musical from him.

"I've lived my life for almost twenty years with guys rapping or singing or singers who wish they were rappers," he says.

"I've swum in those waters enough. Now that I've got people talking I don't want them to talk about rapping and singing. Forgive me if that is not something I'm into right now.

"Maybe when I'm an old man doing a period piece about this time it might be interesting but I've always felt hip hop is like a movie right in front of your face. Chris Brown and Drake really got into a fight at a bar and threw vodka bottles at one another. Me fictionalizing a movie of that [isn't necessary], you're watching the movie unfold in front of your face, bullet time. For someone else, go on ahead, but there are other stories I'd like to tell and speak in my own voice."

Over the years X has been connected to other projects — there were rumours he would direct a vampire film called Razorwire — but says he chose Across the Line as his debut feature film because "it was actually about something."

"It's about where I'm from," he says. "It's about Canada but a deeper level of Canadian history and Canadian communities. It's not just a story about Toronto or a story we know, regardless of the city."

Inspired by true events, the film is a study of race in small-town Nova Scotia as seen from the perspective of a young National Hockey League prospect. When his chance at the big league is threatened by family problems and racial tension at his high school, he must overcome intolerance, cultural tension and the odds to fulfil his dream.

"It's a story that needed to be told," says the director, whose next film is a sequel to the movie Center Stage.

> **It's about Canada, but a deeper level of Canadian history and Canadian communities.**
> Director X

Across the Line is the debut feature film from acclaimed hip-hop director Julien Christian Lutz, a.k.a. Director X.
CONTRIBUTED

ABOUT THE FILM

Hockey's hidden history

- Nova Scotia native Floyd Kane wrote the film, which stars Stephan James (pictured below) as a prodigious and book-smart black hockey player being eyed by NHL scouts. Hurting his chances are his brother's nefarious activities as well as deep-rooted racial tensions in North Preston, N.S., which is billed as Canada's largest black community.
- Co-stars include Sarah Jeffery, Shamier Anderson, Lanette Ware, Steven Love and Jim Codrington.

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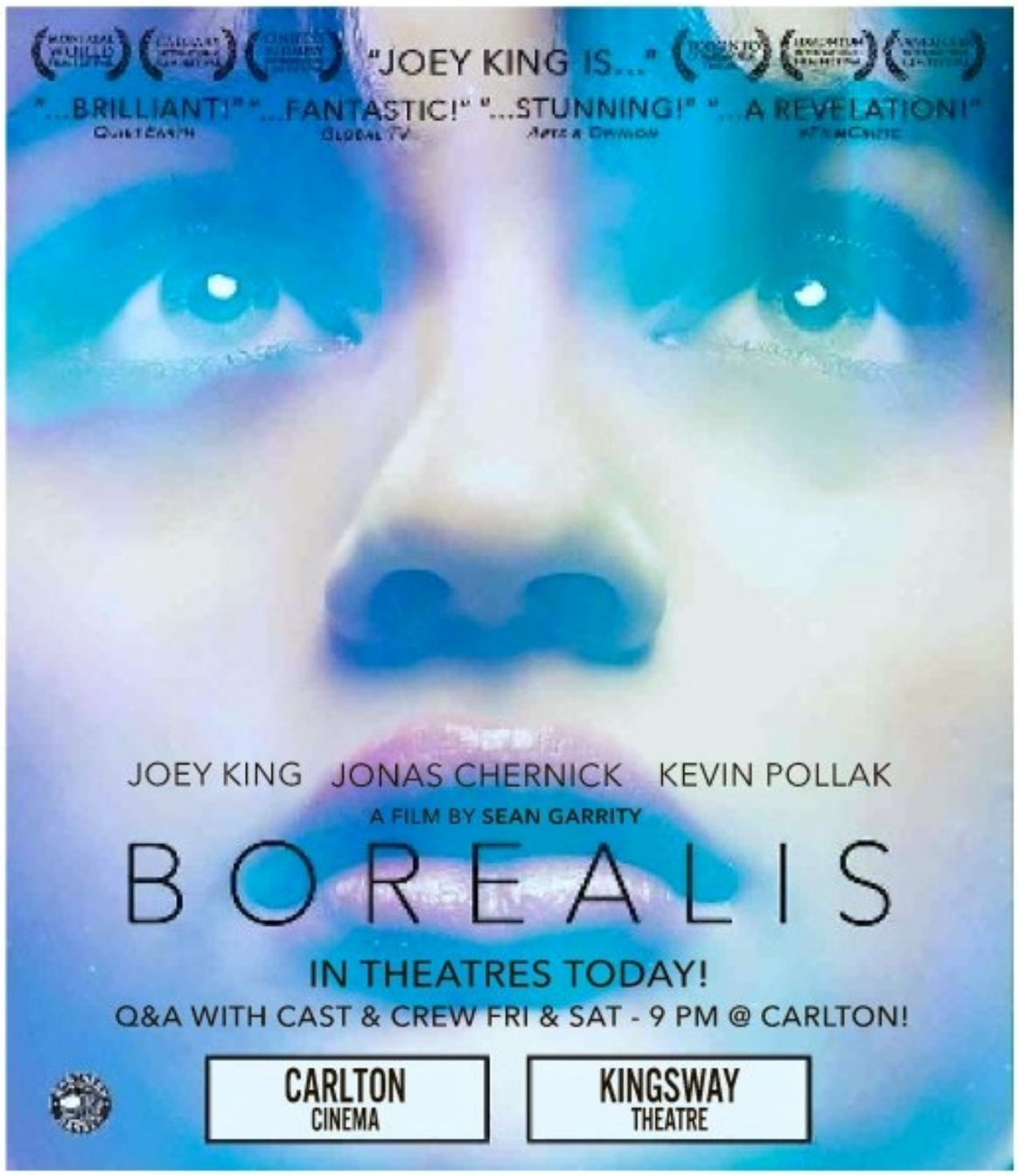
X's music video work is characterized by his own particular sense of style, something he had to put on the back burner while making Across the Line.

"I brought myself to it but at the same time there aren't any scenes that are just pure visual fun," he says. "There was no John Woo cool. When you're making movies you have a responsibility to respect the story over cool awesome shots that belong in blockbusters as opposed to a narrative. But at the same time it's not just turning on the lights and putting the camera on a tripod. It's finding a style that aids the story as opposed to just something that is cool stuff."

Across the Line's story has already connected with festival audiences. It won Best Atlantic Feature at the Atlantic Film Festival and earned kind reviews at the Beverly Hills and Boston International Film Festivals, which X thinks are driven by the realism on the screen. "It's inspired by life," he says, "and takes turns that only come out of life."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BOREALIS

Joey King is only 16, but she's been in some big films

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

Joey King, left, and Jonas Chernick star in Borealis, a little Canadian film about a road trip to Churchill, Manitoba. CONTRIBUTED

To steal an overworked epithet, Joey King is a rising star.

After all, the L.A. actress is hot off the hit TV series Fargo, recently been named one of today's top teen actors by Variety magazine and won best actress at the Vancouver Film Festival.

For many 16-year-olds, fame would go straight to their heads, but not King.

"Obviously, I let myself have these moments," said King recently from California.

"You get excited and proud but it's never like I deserved that (because) to be honest, there's another girl who had an amazing performance elsewhere that also deserves it — I just happened to get recognized."

If she sounds uniquely humble, that's because Joey King is.

After all, at 16 she has accomplished more than most actors do in a lifetime.

From working in such thrillers as The Dark Knight Rises and White House Down to lining up an impressive array of hotly-anticipated movies — such as the sequel to 1996's sci-fi smash Independence Day, King has every excuse to be smug. "I think that my mindset for how I think now comes from growing up around adults," explained King, pointing out she's now a 12-year veteran in showbiz.

"Growing up around all these people that much wiser, more experienced in life than me — I've always just wanted to keep up."

Her humility certainly shines through in King's upcoming feature as well.

A quirky low-budget Canadian drama called Borealis, King is gaining praise for her refined portrayal of an estranged youth on a road trip to chilly Churchill, Manitoba, with her father (Jonas Chernick) to see the northern lights, before an illness steals her sight.

Not exactly the equivalent to working on a big Hollywood blockbuster.

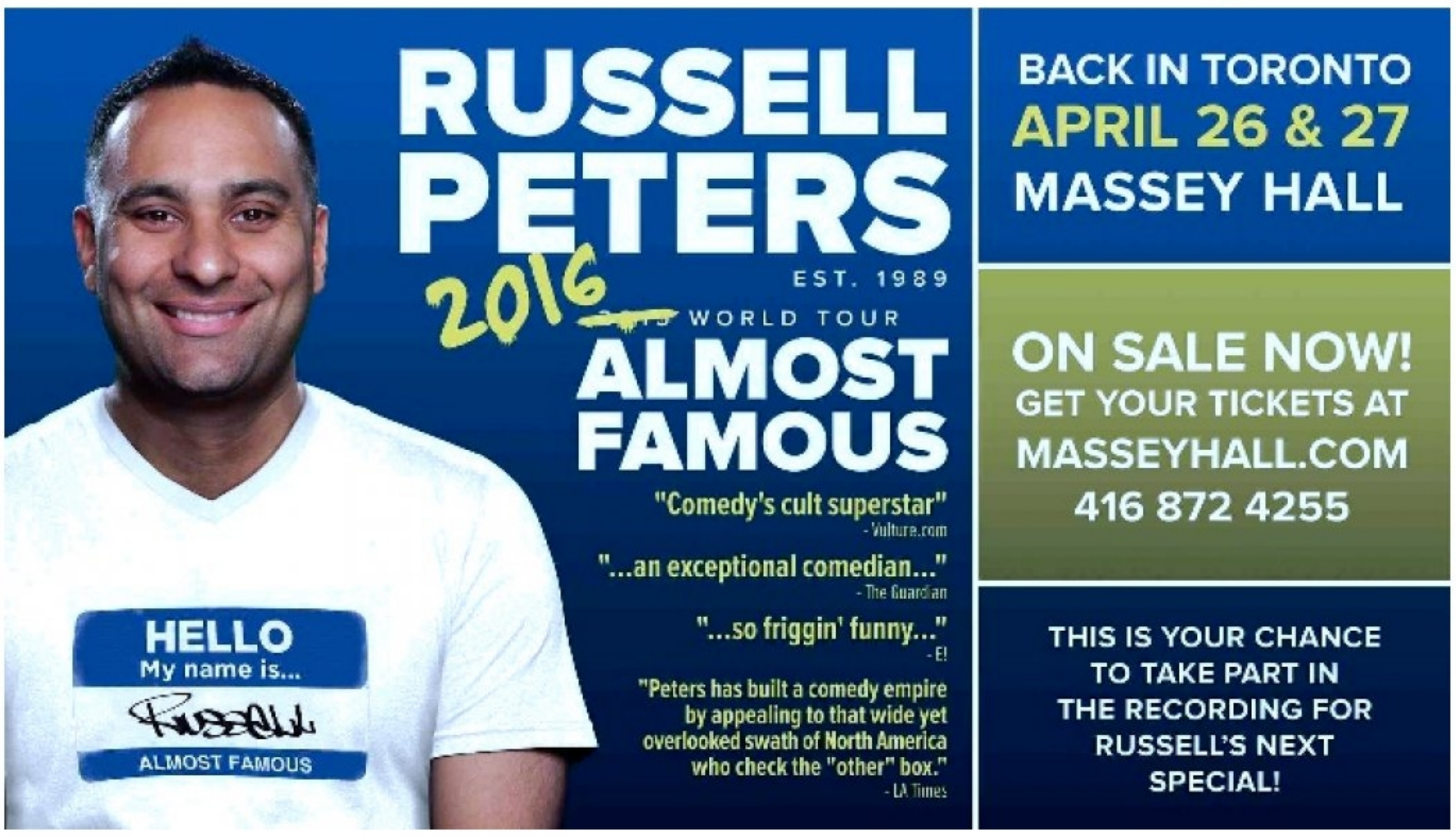
"Being on a set like Borealis (and) Independence Day, the difference is unreal," laughed King insisting she doesn't have a preference over either experience.

"But a common theme among every film I work on is that everyone who is on the film — the crew members behind the scenes, people on camera — they're all so passionate about the work they're doing.

"So big or small, it doesn't matter. I just love working with passionate people."

MORE ON KING

- **How Joey ended up in Manitoba:** King only discovered Borealis after filmmaker/star Jonas Chernick penned a four-page letter pleading her to join the cast. "It was just a beautifully-written letter and it was so sweet and I could just tell how much passion these guys had for their film," said King. "I fell in love with the story and I was on board 100 per cent."
- **Biggest surprise about filming in Canada:** "My biggest surprise was that the (Assiniboine) Zoo let us use their polar bear sanctuary for one of our scenes and, with no questions, cleared out the polar bears," said King. "That could never happen in L.A."



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Much to tourism board's chagrin, I Took A Pill in Ibiza becomes Billboard Top 10 hit

From 1961 to 1989 a wall literally and emotionally divided Berlin. Today, parts — sometimes covered in '80s graffiti — can be seen at Bernauer Strasse and the Mauermuseum. PHOTOS LOREN CHRISTIE/FOR METRO

Traces of a city divided

Berlin is one of today's great art and cultural capitals. It also has a fascinating recent past, in part due to the wall that divided it for 28 years. **Loren Christie** spent 48 hours in this trailblazing city and reports back with a danke schön.

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Berlin is a city with emotional intelligence; acutely aware of its place as ground zero for much of the troubled history of the 20th century while embracing its status as a political and cultural trailblazer in the 21st.

I recently spent a weekend in Berlin and despite my limited time and the city's size — 3.5 million people spread out over almost 900 square kilometres — I was able to get a sense of this grand city.

It sounds unimaginative, but the ubiquitous hop-on hop-off city tour is perfect for those on a schedule. The City Circle Tour includes a running commentary and has 18 stops including a couple around the Tiergarten, Berlin's massive inner city park and the former West Berlin downtown district of Charlottenburg.

The tour includes many references to the devastation of World War II and indeed the few pre-war buildings left standing are architectural stand-outs, but most of the tour is focused on life between 1961 and 1989 when the Berlin Wall literally and emotionally divided the city. Checkpoint Charlie was the best known border crossing between East and West.

Today there is a small guardhouse left standing where you can get a Checkpoint Charlie stamp in your passport and have a photo taken with some character actor guards.

Across the street, the Mauermuseum tells the history of the Wall through photos, videos and newspaper articles.

The Brandenburg Gate, the site of Kennedy's "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech in 1963, is likely Berlin's most recognized monument.

It's a worthy photo stop and a short walk to many of the city's historic buildings, including the German Reichstag.

A broad boulevard lined with shops, the Kurfürstendamm is considered the Champs-Élysées of Berlin. Skip the brand-name shops and go to the iconic KaDeWe department store. The sixth floor food stalls are foodie heaven and make a great lunch stop offering anything from traditional currywurst to fine French champagne and cheeses.

On my second day I squeezed in a visit to Bernauer Strasse where a large section of the wall still stands.

Sombre memorial plaques do an outstanding job explaining how brutal this period of history was for Berlin. It is best accessed via the Nordbahnhof subway station.

Don't miss the storyboards inside the station, which describe the ghost lines — West Berlin subway trains that passed through East Berlin.

The stations that once serviced the lines were shuttered to the East Berliners while anxious subway riders from the West trundled past the murky platforms lined with armed guards.

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STEREOS

Who killed the Clairtone? Nova Scotia museum offers hints

At one time Clairtone stereos were the latest thing in home entertainment. Headquartered in Toronto but with a large factory in Stellarton, N.S., the company produced high-end sound systems that briefly grabbed attention for their quality and smart design before the business went bust in 1972.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the factory's opening in 1966, the Nova Scotia Museum of Industry is organizing the first in-depth exhibition to explore the company's rise and sudden fall, museum director Debra McNabb said.

> **There's a Clairtone stereo behind Dustin Hoffman in one of the most famous scenes in that movie.** Debra McNabb, director of the Nova Scotia Museum of Industry.

"It's a very dramatic story," she said. "What we will do is present all of the different points of view."

The exhibition, to run in Stellarton from late June to the end of October, will feature Clairtone products including the company's first stereo, Project G, with its eye-catching globe-shaped speakers, as well as subsequent G2 and G3 units, floor-model cabinet stereos, and colour TVs — the company never bothered with black-and-white. There will also be video of the assembly line in action, McNabb said.

As well, former Clairtone employees are building a replica of the assembly line for the display.

McNabb said Munk and Gilmour were "visionaries" known for bold marketing campaigns.

"They had spokespeople like Frank Sinatra and Oscar Peterson, and used product placement before that was very common, in movies like The Graduate."

The factory occupied 2.8 hectares and employed almost 1,000 people. Its failure "was a devastating blow" for Stellarton, McNabb said. The museum invited those who worked there to sessions on April 7 and 8 to hear their stories.

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Theories on why Clairtone failed range from interference by the province to excessive ambition by founders Peter Munk and David Gilmour. HANDOUT

London calling all Clash city rockers

PILGRIMAGE

City's punk-rock scene turns 40

From the Sex Pistols' rehearsal/living space to the scene of the Notting Hill riots witnessed by The Clash, if you're a fan of punk, London is a great place to set out on a pilgrimage to explore the neighbourhoods and locations that were its petri dishes.

First stop: Portobello Road to see the mural of Clash frontman Joe Strummer, which was painted after his death. The bustling market selling knickknacks, clothing and antiques while passers-by peer at their iPhones creates a stark contrast to Strummer's anti-establishment vibe.

From there, head to Tavistock Road, the street that inspired Strummer's White Riot, his call to arms after a West Indian carnival ended in violence in Notting Hill in the summer of '76.

IF YOU GO

London is marking 40 years since the summer that spawned punk with a series of events, gigs and exhibits this year. Visit **punk.london** for more information.

The Rough Trade record shop opened in 1976 on Kensington Park Road. Today it's on Talbot Road, filled with vinyl and CDs, its walls and ceiling adorned with posters featuring The Clash, Sex Pistols and others.

Near the Tottenham Court Road tube you can find Denmark Street, once known as London's Tin Pan Alley. Behind the NO.TOM guitar shop there's a tiny 19th century cottage where the Sex Pistols once lived. It's covered with graffiti created by the Pistols' John Lydon.

In Chelsea, at 430 King's Road, a giant "SEX" sign once hung outside a shop of the same name shared by McLaren, the Pistols' manager, and designer Vivienne Westwood. Westwood still runs a boutique here called Worlds End.

The Clash, Sex Pistols and Buzzcocks played the Screen on the Green cinema Aug. 29, 1976, marking the end of the summer when punk was born. JONATHAN ELDERFIELD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Next stop: Camden Market. Today this thriving collection of bars, restaurants, shops and stalls is overrun with shoppers, but on a ramp that's since been converted to steps, the Clash once posed for a photograph that became the iconic image adorning their first album.

Up the road is the Roundhouse. This fine music venue, originally a 19th century railway repair facility, has hosted performers since 1966. The Clash played their fifth show here in September 1976. The Pistols, The Damned, The Ramones and Patti Smith all played here too. A Punk Weekender scheduled here for July 9 and 10 features music, prose and poetry as part of London's 40-year anniversary celebration.

Finally, head to the Islington neighbourhood, home to the Hope and Anchor pub, 207 Upper St., and Screen on the Green, 83 Upper St. Hope and Anchor has a ground-floor pub, a small theatre space upstairs and music venue downstairs. The basement's roster has included The Jam, The Ramones, The Police, The Stranglers, XTC, The Cure, Joy Division and The Pogues. Hope and Anchor also hosted pre-punk bands playing what was called pub rock, including a group led by Joe Strummer, the 101ers. Screen on the Green, with a fabulous neon facade, hosts movies and live events. It's one of the oldest cinemas in the U.K. The Clash, Sex Pistols and Buzzcocks played together there in 1976. It was the end of the long, hot summer when punk was born.

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History is everywhere in Northern Virginia, and much of it has been preserved in its many downtown districts. Visitors can soak up its small-town charm along with an eclectic mix of shopping, dining and sightseeing.

Stroll bustling King Street in Old Town Alexandria for chef-driven restaurants, boutiques, art galleries and museums set in 18th- and 19th-century architecture still intact from the days of George Washington. The notable centre is the third-oldest historic district in the United States, with views of the Washington Monument and national Capitol building on the horizon.

This charming waterfront neighbourhood also includes a busy marina with street performers, live music, al fresco drinks and dining and three floors of art at the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Explore the region via water taxis and river cruises by Potomac Riverboat Company.

In nearby Arlington, the stylish Village at Shirlington features a European-style promenade with outdoor dining, fun nightlife and eclectic art-house movies. Located in the valley of Four Mile Run, a tributary of the Potomac River, it's billed as Arlington's "arts and entertainment district" and features the Tony Award-winning Signature Theatre, known for hosting world-premiere musicals.

"Many musicals try [playing] out there before they make the trek to Broadway," says Claire Mouledoux, spokesperson for Visit Alexandria. "That's the anchor of the village — around that are all these little shops and restaurants, and most have outdoor seating."

Historic Downtown Leesburg, with its aged row houses and tree-lined streets, is known for its many antiques dealers, art galleries and other specialty shops. Most shops and restaurants are located within a three-block radius, but a free trolley transports riders throughout town.

"Leesburg is so cute," says Mouledoux. "I've gone out there just to spend the day browsing through the different antiques shops — I'm not really an antiquer, but it's fun to walk through the shops [and] have lunch in a historic building."

The charming town of Historic Clifton has been declared a National Historic District — and still retains the feeling of a Norman Rockwell painting. Some of its homes date back to the 1870s. Here, you can dine at destination restaurants, visit Fairfax County's first winery, shop antiques stores and end your day with homemade custard.

Just a short ride from the United States' capital and the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains, Historic Downtown Manassas is known for its museums and mom-and-pop shops, including a family-owned microbrewery. It's also known for its American Civil War history, so it's easy to spend an afternoon visiting historic sites while taking in some shopping and a craft beer (or two) at BadWolf Brewing Co.

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You probably won't get ABBA, but you can connect with a Swede. HANDOUT

Ever felt like calling up a complete stranger in Sweden? Now is your chance. The Swedish Tourist Association has set up a hotline that lets callers worldwide "get connected to a random Swede." The Swedes who take the calls have volunteered by downloading an app. But they are not vetted or given any instructions about what to say. The biggest number of incoming calls has come from Turkey so far. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OBSCURA DAY HITS APRIL 16

Electric Ladyland, The Museum of Fluorescent Art, is on the bill. HANDOUT

The Atlas Obscura website is known for stories about unusual places, but on April 16, some of those stories will be turned into real-world tours and adventures. Some 4,000 people took part last year in what the website calls Obscura Day, and this year's excursions include 180 events in 35 states and 25 countries. Outings range from a scavenger hunt through an abandoned development in Beijing's Olympic village to experiments at a physics lab in Princeton, New Jersey. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMORGASBURG EXPANDS FROM BROOKLYN TO LOS ANGELES

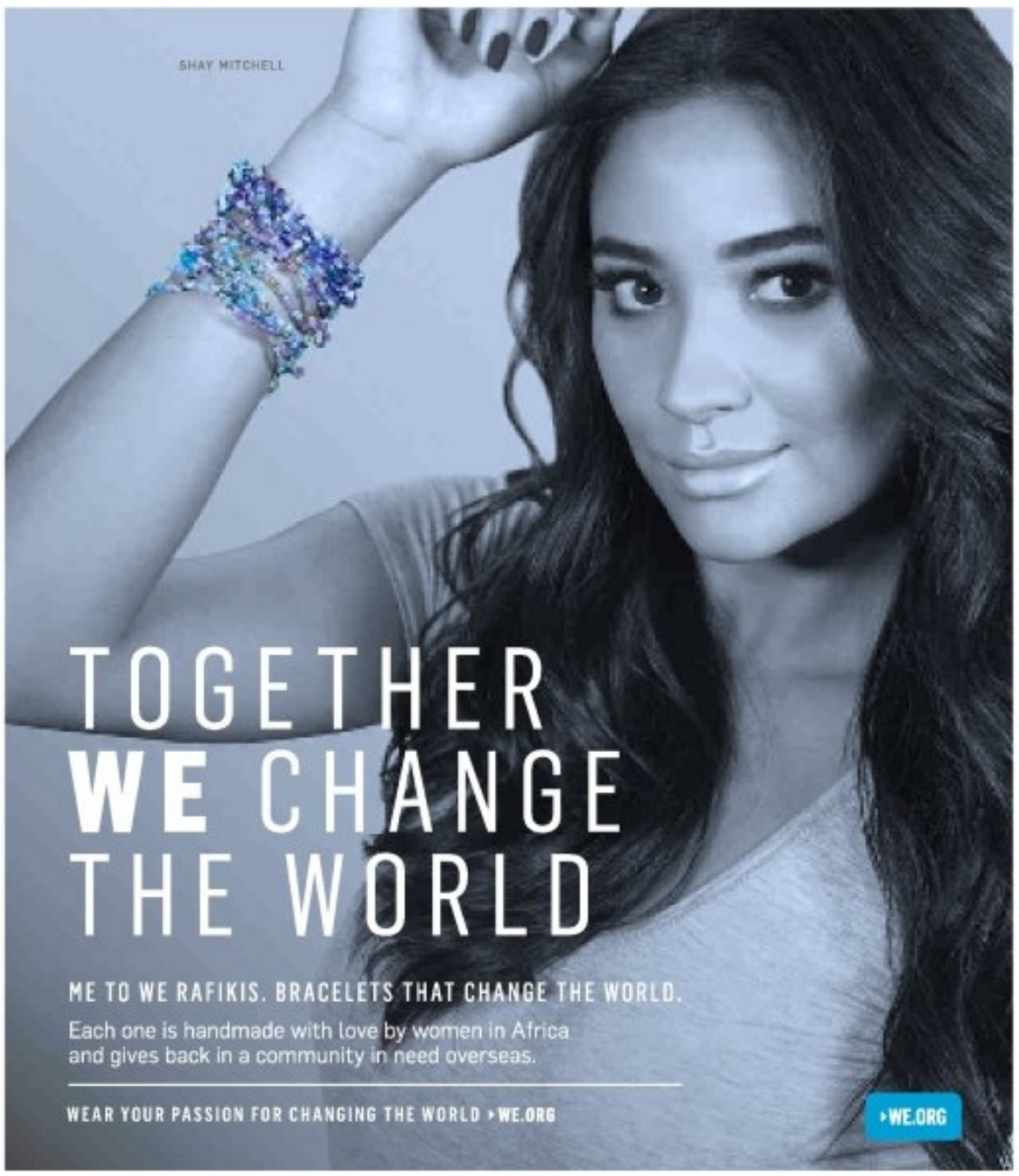
Site of the L.A. Smorgasburg. HANDOUT

The popular seasonal New York City food fair known as Smorgasburg is expanding from Brooklyn to Los Angeles. Smorgasburg LA will open June 19 in downtown Los Angeles on the five-acre site of the century-old Alameda Produce Market at Central Avenue and East Seventh Street, near the Arts District. It will be open Sundays .THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORK LOVE STORY, COMPLETE WITH BABIES

Stork devotion in Croatia. ISTOCK

Croatia is trying to attract more visitors to its stunning Adriatic coast by showcasing the enduring love story of a male stork which has been flying thousands of miles every year to join his handicapped mate. The male, named Klepetan by locals, flew over 13,000 kilometres recently to join Malena (or the 'Little One' in Croatian) from his winter home in South Africa. The stork couple has raised offspring every year and the baby birds are taught to fly by their father. AFP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Five signs that capture the humour of America

Some people snap selfies, landscape and nature pics or shots of important sites while on vacation. Others have slightly quirkier taste in travel photography.

Here is travel writer Jennifer Allford's collection of photos of signs, slogans and scribbles from across three American states that make her laugh.

1 Sante Fe — An artist has given a cross-walk sign in Santa Fe, N.M., the X-ray treatment.

2 Madrid — A T-shirt at the Mine Shaft Tavern in Madrid, N.M., backs the Brothers of Arthritis.

3 Tuscan — Graffiti adorns an abandoned stone hut at Gates Pass, just outside Tucson, Ariz.

4 North Adams — Signs spotlight more unusual items in Hudsons' store windows in North Adams, Mass.

5 Las Vegas — A store in Las Vegas issues a parking warning via its sign.

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The San Diego Padres were outscored 25-0 by the L.A. Dodgers, becoming the first major-league team to be shut out in its first three games

Blue Jays hit pay dirt at home

MLB

Reigning AL East champs to host BoSox on weekend

For the first time in 39 seasons of franchise history, the Blue Jays will be playing home games on a diamond that features traditional dirt basepaths.

The transformation is so close to feeling like real baseball that if you close your eyes you can almost smell freshly mown grass — even though artificial turf still covers the rest of the Rogers Centre surface.

The biggest question heading into Friday's home opener, other than how the new dirt will affect infield defence, is whether third baseman Josh Donaldson's strained right calf will allow him to be in the starting lineup. If he can't play the field he could DH, with Edwin Encarnacion at first base.

In any case, it's not going to be an easy defence of their AL East title, especially with the way the revamped bullpen surrendered late leads in the final two games of the season-opening series at Tropicana Field. But the Jays will have a significant home-field advantage with the new dirt added.

+ END OF THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROUND CREW

The Blue Jays' all-dirt infield will make its official debut in Friday's home opener against the Boston Red Sox.

The new beginning, however, spells the end of the Rogers Centre's grounds crew being recognized as "The World's Fastest."

"We won't use that title any more," confirmed Stephen Brooks, the Jays' senior vice-president of business operations. "I won't say what we're going to use instead just yet."

While natural grass remains a distant dream, the Argos' move to BMO Field made the new infield possible.

"It's the way baseball was meant to be played," Brooks said.

Now, the baseball turf will be down permanently, Brooks said. The Rogers Centre will still host concerts by either laying something on top of the turf or taking up parts of the outfield and roping off the infield.

Blue Jays second baseman Ryan Goins examines the dirt in the new infield at Rogers Centre on Thursday.
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

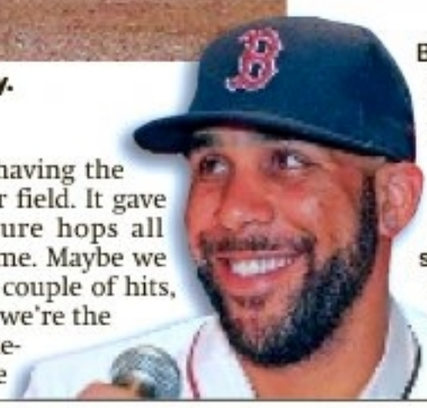
Visiting infielders will have to make yet another adjustment from what they remember of Rogers Centre. Recall that with the slow-playing fake turf that debuted last year, opponents struggled in their first visits, to the point where Orioles manager Buck Showalter even threatened to forfeit rather than play on the new stuff.

"I don't know if it will be faster because we haven't seen it (in a game) yet," said Jays second baseman Ryan Goins, who snuck in Wednesday night and scuffed the dirt around after the Jays arrived home from Tampa.

"I would say ... it's an advantage because it's going to speed up the defender, but it's hard to say. I thought we had a great (home field) advantage last year with having the slower field. It gave you sure hops all the time. Maybe we lost a couple of hits, but if we're the best defensive team then we probably took away more hits than we would have gotten. It will be new for us, but playing on it more than one series, then we'll have to create that advantage."

One player to whom every experience on opening day at the Rogers Centre will be brand new is reliever Drew Storen. The right-hander had been a National Leaguer his entire career with the Washington Nationals and, even though they visited, he's never pitched in Toronto. It will be his first look at a full house of Blue Jays fans and the electric energy they bring to the building. And Storen has been warned.

"Even on the road it was cool to see the turnout we got," Storen said. "People were like, 'Just wait. It's unlike anything you've ever seen before.' It's something I'm looking forward to." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Because of Thursday's Red Sox-Indians rainout in Cleveland, the Jays won't have to face their former ace in lefty **David Price**, who was supposed to start Sunday but has been bumped a day.
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IN BRIEF

Leafs ground Flyers in OT
Jake Gardiner scored a power-play goal at 2:51 of overtime to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday night.

The Flyers fell a point behind Boston and Detroit for the eighth seed in the Eastern Conference. But Philadelphia would secure a playoff berth by winning its last two games.
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Canada 10-1 after round robin at curling worlds
With an emphatic rout of the tournament host, Canada has sent notice that it's the team to beat heading into the playoffs at the men's world curling championship.

Kevin Koe's Calgary rink finished the round robin in first place at 10-1, capping its run to the playoffs with a 7-2 win over Switzerland in Thursday's final draw.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Carroll back in Raps lineup
Toronto Raptors forward DeMarre Carroll has returned from right knee surgery after missing 41 games.

Carroll, in the first season of a four-year, $60-million contract, entered Thursday's game against the Hawks in Atlanta in the second quarter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Gamble lifts Spieth to lead

Jordan Spieth plays his second shot on the 11th hole on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

MASTERS

Defending champ shoots 6-under 66 in opening round

The shot was so risky that Jordan Spieth's caddie practically begged him not to try it Thursday in the Masters.

A great shot always beats a bad decision.

"That was one of the best shots I've ever hit in tournament competition given where it was," Spieth said of his escape from the pine trees on the 11th hole. "And I was laughing afterwards. That's how dumb the decision was, and pulled it off."

Spieth was coming off a birdie on the 10th that put him at 4 under and in the lead during a deceptively windy day at Augusta National. He blocked his tee shot to the right on the 11th hole and didn't have many options. His ball was on the pine straw. By going through the widest gaps in the trees, he figured the best he could have done was punch it out to 100 yards or more from the green. His caddie, Michael Greller, at one point motioned back to the fairway.

Spieth picked the tiny gap in the trees.

"I would like, if anyone gets a chance, to go look at that shot," said Spieth, who enters Friday with the lead after a bogey-free 6-under 66.

"Because Michael did everything in his power to call me off of hitting that shot. I had a 4-iron in my hands from about 210 (yards). And I had a gap where it had to rise over a tree, under another branch and split."

The shot came off perfectly, though there was one last moment where Spieth held his breath. The ball took a hard hop to the left when it reached the green, running fast toward the water. He bit his lip. He grit his teeth and said quietly, "Bite." It held up on the collar, and Spieth repeatedly slapped his thigh.

He had to make a seven-foot putt to escape with par.

Spieth's closest pursuers were Danny Lee and Shane Lowry, who both carded a 4-under 68.
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EUROPA LEAGUE

Goal gives Reds edge in first leg

Jurgen Klopp's Liverpool held Borussia Dortmund to 1-1 on his return to his former club in the first leg of their Europa League quarter-final in Germany, while two-time defending champion Sevilla and Shakhtar Donetsk won away on Thursday.

Reds forward Divock Origi scored against the run of play in the first half, and Dortmund captain Mats Hummels headed the equalizer after the break.

Roman Weidenfeller made key saves to deny Klopp a winning return to the stadium where he spent seven years.

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Klopp — who led Dortmund to back-to-back Bundesliga titles, the German Cup and a Champions League final — was given a warm but reserved welcome.

"I thought the respectful quiet applause was perfect, no singing, no calling," Klopp said. "I was completely in the game. Afterward, I was happy that I could hug the lads again."

Vicente Iborra struck with seven minutes left to put Sevilla in a commanding position with a 2-1 win over rival Athletic Bilbao.

Shakhtar defeated Braga 2-1 with two goals against the run of play, and Villarreal defeated visiting Sparta Prague 2-1 thanks to a pair from Cedric Bakambu.

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RECIPE Veggie Pot Pie

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For Metro Canada

Who says vegetarian meals can't be comfort meals?

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

Ingredients
- 4 Tbsp butter
- 1 1/2 lbs diced mushrooms
- 2 cups butternut squash, 1-inch cubes
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
- 1/2 cup light cream
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 x 397-gram package frozen puff pastry
- 1 egg

Directions

1. Allow puff pastry to thaw on the counter for one hour. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. In a large pot, melt butter over medium heat. Put onion, garlic, squash, mushrooms, celery, thyme and pepper in pot and sautée for 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle flour over vegetables, stir and cook for 2 minutes. Add stock, cream and frozen peas and simmer for a couple minutes.

2. Roll out your puff pastry to 1/4-inch thinness. Cut into squares that will fit your ramekins and flop over the edges.

3. Ladle your vegetable mixture into your ramekins. Place a pastry lid over each. Quickly whisk an egg with a bit of water in a small bowl. Brush over top of each pie. Score slits into the pastry tops with a sharp knife.

4. Place the ramekins on a cookie sheet and cook for 25 to 30 minutes until the crusts are golden. Allow to cool before serving.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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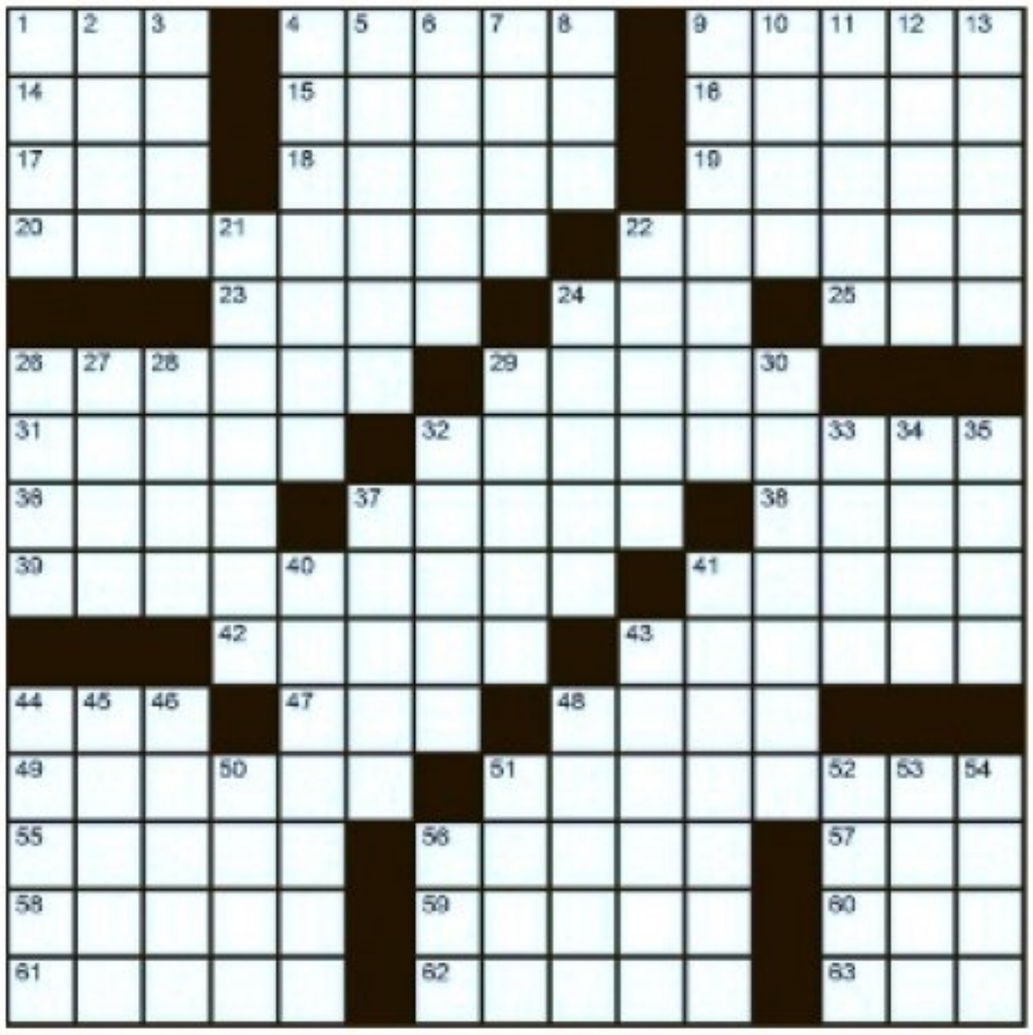

ACROSS
1. Vitality
4. "Blue __ Shoes"
9. Receded, as tidewater
14. Red Cross mission
15. Invest with funding
16. Thousand: French
17. Alkali
18. Type of skirt
19. __ donna
20. Pitching-a-tent part of a provincial park
22. Window type
23. Acorns grow on them
24. Uncooked
25. Open with might
26. Inconvenience
29. Loved ones, in Spanish = __ queridos
31. Spew
32. The Battle of __ __ (The great victory, and sacrifice, of the Canadian Corps of April 9th to April 12th, 1917)
36. Molokai feast
37. Seal
38. "__!" ...cried the cat
39. Enduring
41. Shredded Wheat cereal stuff
42. Deli side orders
43. One creating too much motion on the pinball machine
44. Seer's skill, shortly
47. 51s ...ancient Rome style
48. Kind of apple
49. Urban __
51. Hat of Mexico
55. Ben Stiller's actress mother Anne
56. Costless: 2 wds.
57. Kitchen floors cleaner
58. Ewoks' forest moon home
59. Brenda __, Reporter (Classic comic strip)
60. Suffix with 'Glycer'
61. Rose to one's feet
62. Least best
63. Amount of the Roman Numeral X

DOWN
1. Accountant's tool, briefly
2. "Hey there!": 2 wds.
3. 'Ditto' in a footnote
4. Sprinkled seasoning that's fancier than the usual: 2 wds.
5. Different
6. Modifies magazines
7. Exhausted
8. Meadows mother
9. Give a boost of strength and confidence
10. Whirring sound
11. Sight in the sky over a sports stadium
12. "__ Gantry" (1960)
13. Darling
21. Arboreal marsupials
22. Ms. Hannah
24. Send payment
26. Self-__ book
27. Flu symptom
28. Burn slightly in cooking
29. Road postings on posts
30. Resembling
32. Those of debating sides mostly conflict
33. Owed-money
34. Ex-VP Al
35. Something spouted
37. Garden gastropod
40. As per #32-Across... Walter Seymour __ (Toronto-born sculptor who designed the monument in France commemorating the Canadians who fought in The Great War)
41. Hazelnut
43. Lion __ (Circus performers)
44. Namesakes of Carlisle Cullen's wife in 'Twilight' movies
45. Like no-longer-in-the-account money
46. Museum attraction in Madrid
48. Succeed: 2 wds.
50. Suffix with 'Buck'
51. __ __ speak
52. Give off
53. Cycled
54. Sign on the store's door
56. Li'l Australian state

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. If shopping, you will appreciate what you buy. Trust your money-making ideas.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Today the Moon is in your sign, dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. It's a great day to plan a vacation or a social event. Enjoy playful times with children.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a feel-good day, and you have a warm feeling in your tummy. Enjoy all your encounters with others, especially family and friends. Invite the gang over for a barbecue!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with friends and members of groups. You are high-viz now, and people easily admire you. Make the most of this!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
People in power (bosses, parents and teachers) are impressed with you today. For some reason, personal details about your private life are made public. Oh well.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Do something to shake it up a bit, because you want to broaden your horizons today. Go someplace you've never been before. Travel if you can.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day to discuss touchy subjects about inheritances, taxes and debt. People are in a good mood and inclined to agree. Quite likely, you will benefit.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Relations with partners and close friends are smooth and friendly today. This is also a good day to deal with members of the general public.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Co-workers are supportive today. Some of you will enjoy work-related travel. You can learn something new on the job that expands your experience of the world.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a party day for your sign! Make plans to enjoy fun diversions with others. Sports events, playful times with children and romantic liaisons will be fun and thrilling.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Real-estate deals will be excellent today. This is also a good day to do anything to improve your home or your relationship with family members.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Writers, editors, teachers and actors are favored today, because your communication skills are hot. It's easy to be in a positive frame of mind, because you're happy.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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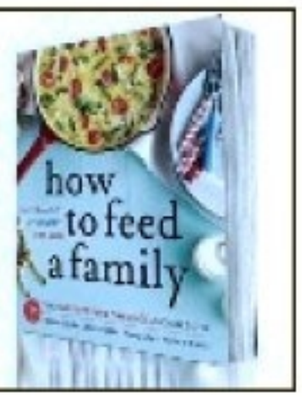

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